

What Is Chiropractic?

(Ki-ro-prak-tik)

It Is

Not Medicine Not Surgery
Not Osteopathy

is a scientific method of adjusting the cause of disease without drugs or instruments. The cause of all body-trouble is within the person afflicted, when this cause is removed health is the result. I would like to meet all persons that are sick or afflicted. Investigate and be convinced that Chiropractic is right.

CONSULTATION AND ANALYSIS FREE

C. F. MOREHAUS, D. C.

GRADUATE PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC
Office Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.

MEXICO, MO.

(OFFICE OVER SAVINGS BANK)

The Weekly Ledger

at the P. O. Mexico, Mo.,
admitted as 2nd class matter.

is our country, but it will
be if we refuse to defend it.

a monarch is getting to be
old-fashioned.

ESIDENT WILSON is warning
citizens not to demand "unrea-
sonable profits" on food products.

farmers are selling their wool
to eastern buyers for 50c a lb.
do you know about that?

AKING of an elastic curren-
cy, the potatoes which have been
used as legal tender have begun
to rot.

divine right of kings worked
right in Europe, until the people
saw that they held axes up
to the throne.

"National Committee for the
Overthrow of England" seems
never to pass the experimen-
tal stage.

of the strange features of the
that the imperial government
yet stopped the publication of
naughty Socialist newspaper,
etc.

you haven't time to plant your
get someone else to do it on
Every foot of available
should be planted this year.
be a slacker.

Government is going to see
prices for food products pre-
also see that "conspicuous"
is eliminated. Those who
extortionate prices and make
unreasonable profits, will come under
the governing disloyalty.

metropolitan papers predict a
famine. Wonder what has be-
all the sugar that was being
three or four weeks ago.
one holding it for higher

New Jersey farm hand who
that New York was in danger
hardened and walked twenty-
miles to help save it is a humble
but one who might claim
ship to Paul Revere. It is good
that we have this sort of men.

OD products are going to be an
proposition during the war,
regulators or those who try to
the consumer will most cer-
tainly run into trouble. Consumers
not waste, and dealers, while
to a fair profit, should not
advantage of the war to advance
prices unless they really pay
for the goods they are selling.

election of Frank Downes as
Commissioner of Southampton,
Ireland, N. Y., is an emphatic
instance of the pro-
longing their appreciation of an
ent, honest and faithful official.

Downes made a most satisfactory
commissioner, which is a most
office at this time, and in
of the district being strongly
den, was re-elected on the
ticket and has the approva-
tion of the district gen-
Politics should have nothing
with the building of roads.

ROR OF OHIO
ANTS "PERMANENT" ROADS
ES M. Cox, new governor of
is a great believer in good
roads. Addressing a gathering from
of the state, Governor Cox

something is done, the
highway system of Ohio is go-
ing to the devil."

farm folk and city folk will not
be so far apart as they were
to see \$4,000,000 going into
each year with no result
in highways and a few in-
cidents on them."

bonds be issued for 10 or 15
years where permanent material is
used, as many roads can be
completed now, and much more
so."

demand of Governor Cox for
"permanent" roads means Brick
Springs.

BRAN TILLS PRESIDENT
HE WILL FOUR COUNTRY
FOR FOOD PROPAGANDA

WASHINGTON, April 17. — Pres-
ident Wilson received William Jen-
nings Bryan yesterday. They con-
ferred in the President's rooms before
he went to his office.

In his future speeches about the
country, pending a call from the gov-
ernment for his services, Bryan said
he would lay special stress on the food
situation. He is gathering data along
that line for use in his address.

55 STUDENTS TO BE GRADUATED FROM McM

There Are Fifty-Five in the Gradu-
ating Class of 1917—There Were
Sixty in 1916

GRADUATION DAY MAY 25

There Are Thirty-Six Girls in the
Class This Year and Nineteen
Boys

Fifty-five students, nineteen boys
and thirty-six girls, will be gradu-
ated from the McMillan High School
here this spring. The 1917 class
lacks just five of being as large as
the graduating class last year,
which was the largest class in the his-
tory of the school, with sixty students
receiving diplomas.

Commencement this year will be on
Friday, May 25.

The members of the 1917 graduat-
ing class are:

Girls—
Elizabeth Botts
Oceola Clapper
Lillis Clappitt
Nina Cooper
Edna Coper
Ruth Cauthorne
Pauline Craddock
Grace Dowell
Anna Dudley
Josephine Erb
Lula Grier
Elvaden Dermody
Lela Fuhrer
Anna Hammett
Hazel Johnson
India Johnson
Margaret Johnson
Wilhelmina Taylor
Ellen Machin
Polly Miller
E. Laine Miller
Stella Peck
Allene Reed
Tommy Roberts
Helen Creasey
Tommy Roberts
Ellen Stephens
Maurine Truby
Nora Williams
Carolyn Worrell
Nell Wilson
Helen Wilkins
Annabelle Worley
Mabel Thomas
Alice Brashears
Pauline Flynt

Boys—
Leslie Crews
John Dearing
Laurence De Muth
Bast Davis
Kenneth Davis
Rodgers Hays
Harold Groves
Aubrey Jones
Paul Leake
John W. Millon
Richard Moore
Claude Morris
Harry Ross
Leo Richards
Archie Rodgers
Harper Shoush
Leo Shire
Eddie Smith
Houston Willard

TELLS OF BREMEN'S LOSS

The Bremen, sister ship of the
Deutschland, mercantile submarine,
was sunk in August, 1916, according
to a story published by the San Fran-
cisco Bulletin and vouched for by
John M. Barlow, an extensive dealer in
foreign exchange. The Bulletin de-
clares it has obtained from the South-
ern Pacific Railway additional proof
of the sinking of the Bremen. Nearly
1 million dollars' worth of Southern
Pacific bonds were lost on the sub-
mersible, the Bulletin says.

According to the Bulletin's story
the Bremen carried 40 million dollars
in American bonds and 7 million dol-
lars' worth of dyestuffs. The German
bankers, Barlow informed the Bulle-
tin, were sending the American securi-
ties on board the submersible in or-
der to strengthen German exchange
on the New York market. The securi-
ties represented stock in more than
fifty American corporations.

J. T. Bunton and family have ar-
rived from Jefferson City and occupy
the E. R. Cunningham residence on
Ease Promenade. It looks like old
times to see Josh with us again, and
the Ledger joins our people generally
in extending a cordial welcome back
home again.

NO GERMAN RAZORS

A salesman of barber supplies was
in this city Tuesday and when asked
if he had any German razors said
no and added that all his goods were
American made. Three years ago
practically all of the razors sold
barber trade were made in Germany.

Since the war the American manu-
facturers have been securing this
business until today firms all over the
country have confined themselves ex-
clusively to home-made goods.

New Hampshire Back in Dry Column
CONCORD, N. H., April 12. —
New Hampshire has again returned
to the "dry" column. The Senate
passed the Lewis Prohibition bill and
it will be sent to the Governor for his
signature today. It is not a "bone
dry" law and will not become effec-
tive until May 1, 1918.

Waverly Pixley in Porto Rico
Waverly Pixley, who formerly con-
ducted a restaurant on the south side
of the square, is now located at Cita-
del de Espana, Manila, P. I. and his
friends will be glad to know that he
is doing nicely.

R. R. Buckner and C. W. Lewis
are home from a visit to Excelsior
Springs.

FEDERATION TO HAVE FIRST AID CLASS HERE SOON

At the meeting of the Mexico Fed-
eration of Women's Clubs held at the
Library on Monday afternoon, the
Federation decided to take up the
Red Cross work here. This action was
the result of a request made by the
girls of Hardin College and of Mc-
Millan High School to the Social Ser-
vice Board that such a work be start-
ed here. The question was brought
before the Federation by the Social
Service Board.

There will be a mass meeting held
at the Library next Monday afternoon
at 2:30 o'clock to enroll members in
these classes. The classes will be in
charge of Miss Cordelia Ranz, Social
Service Nurse, who is registered in
Washington as a registered nurse and
will include training in first aid to the
injured, with the object of fitting
those in the classes to be aids to the
regular Red Cross nurses. The only
requirement for admission is an en-
trance fee of fifty cents, and fifty
cents for the text book to be used.

The course will include fifteen les-
sons and the classes, which will be
limited to twenty members each, will
meet twice a week. After the com-
pletion of the course a Government
official will come and give an exami-
nation to the members of the classes,
and those who pass this examination
will be given a certificate and regis-
tered in Washington, subject to call,
providing only that they are willing
to go. They will go as aids to the
regular Red Cross nurses.

Mrs. J. E. Durkee, chairman of the
Child Welfare Committee, spoke of
the plans made for Baby Week, which
will be held here during the first
week in May.

The plans, as made, include a Flag
Day, and a prize of one dollar for
the best poster showing the object of
Baby Week. Last year was the first
time the Federation of Women's Clubs
has been asked by the Government to
do certain things, and that was a re-
quest that Baby Week be nationally
observed. The infant mortality in
the localities where Baby Week has
been held has been materially de-
creased.

The Civic Improvement Committee,
of which Mrs. Charles Buckner is
Chairman, made its report, stating
that the committee was still working
to make the Jefferson street crossing
more safe for vehicles and pedes-
trians.

The committee also reported that
steps had been taken to find out
those who needed ground for gardens
and to utilize the vacant lots of the
city as garden spots for those who
have no ground for gardens.

Mrs. F. R. Sanford, Secretary of
the Social Service Board, made her
report on the work of the Social Ser-
vice Association and Miss Ranz also
made her report, both reports show-
ing much good work done by Miss
Ranz and by the Association.

Mrs. C. E. Leeper, Chairman of
the Garden Committee, which has
charge of the garden con-
test to be conducted by the Federa-
tion among the children of the city,
made her report. She stated that
she had visited all the schools and
that many of the children had sig-
nified their intention of entering the
contest.

The Mexico Federation decided to
join the General Federation of Wom-
en's Clubs which is a nation wide
organization. The Federation also
pledged ten dollars to the Boy Scout
movement in Mexico.

After the business meeting a short
social hour was held, with the Wed-
nesday Club as hostesses. Delicious
refreshments were served.

YOUNGS CREEK

Gardens are not growing much on
account of the cold weather. —
Those visiting in the neighborhood
are: Mr. J. Y. McLane, J. P. Al-
bright's brother of Springfield, Ill.,
who will remain in Missouri and help
M. L. Carpenter with farm work; J.
H. Rogers and grandson, J. E. Rogers,
of Santa Fe, who are visiting G.
T. Schieffer from Tuesday until Fri-
day. They also visited at Mr. James
Dudley's at Molino. — Miss Elizabeth
O'Brien closed a very successful term
of school at Bryant last Friday. — At
the school election last Tuesday they
re-elected Frank Weinand as director,
O. L. Carpenter as Clerk. — Mrs. L.
B. Ellis has rented the F. C. Berry
property and moved to it. — We ex-
tend best wishes to Nova Miller and
Miss Robertson, who were married
last week at the home of the bride
near Thompson. — Thod Boulware
has a new Dodge automobile.

JOHN T. MASON'S SONG

The Ledger has just received a copy
of the latest song from the pen of the
Rev. John T. Mason, formerly of this
city, but now a resident of Troy, Mo.
The song is entitled "The Cleansing
Fountain," and most attractive in its
air and inspiring in its text.

The first song he published was
"Constraining Love" and it met with
instant success. His many Mexico
friends will be pleased to learn of his
further success.

Comes to Centralia

A. H. Leach has sold his 96 acre
farm near Rowena to the Settle brothers
and James Marshall for \$75 per
acre and moved to the Cleaton 20
acres in west Centralia. The Courier
joins the community in extending a
hearty welcome to this excellent fam-
ily. — Centralia Courier.

E. F. Hollingsworth was over

from Vandalia Thursday



Good Eye-Sight for Old and Young

YE troubles run in families. If there is a defect
in the eyes of the parents or grand-parents it is
likely to be found in the eyes of the children, too.

If you parents realized the importance of attending to your
children's eye-sight in their early ages, you will be able to
change the order of things, and

Make Home Sweeter and Life Brighter For All

Whether the trouble lies in failing eye-sight, or heredity or
a newly developed defect in your own eyes or the child-
ren's, glasses properly fitted in the right frames are

The Only Method To Restore Normal Vision

Examination of the eyes of all, is a specialty here.
Come in for an examination of your eyes and
bring the children, too.

Good glasses are a boon to old folks
as well as the younger ones.

Optical Department

Worrell, The Jeweler

Mexico, Mo.

Worrell's Optical Service is the Best

A Sacred Pledge in a Holy Cause

The hour of supreme trial has come to the American people.
Our great leader, Woodrow Wilson, calls us to war for the
preservation of democracy in the world.

We respond as a great peo-
ple who believe in democracy.
We respond as a UNITED
people who believe in the brother-
hood of man.

We accept the bitter cup as a
sacred pledge in a holy cause.
Millions of us have hoped
against hope that a way might
be found through the tangled
paths of peace — pouring out
the deepest patriotism of our
hearts on that high altar of
peace.

Other millions of us have been torn with the conflicting
emotions of love for fatherland and love for motherland — but
never with a lack of loyalty to the United States, for love is the
highest expression of loyalty.

All that is of yesterday. Let the dead past bury its dead.
But let the living present embody in its highest form the spirit
of that past — that deep and living love of country which was
as earnestly evident then as now.

On the broad ground of patriotic service we stand today
united — for democracy of the world and the brotherhood of
mankind.

Let us purge our hearts of bitterness, guard our words and
acts from meanness and fix our minds upon the cause to which
we are called.

Let us bear ever in mind that this is no war of hatred, that
the American people have no quarrel with the German people.
We take on the armor of righteousness to do battle against au-
tocratic wrong, to do battle truly for the German people as well
as all the other people of the world.

And let there be no bitterness at home — but rather the
most considerate respect and sympathetic understanding for all to
whom this hour is an hour of deepest anguish.

So in deed and in truth this war must be a holy war to which
we bring our hands, our hearts, our lives and our treasure for the
upholding of those American ideals which drew all of us, or our
ancestors, to these Western shores.

To this cause all Americans alike rally in noble unity.

To this cause and to Woodrow Wilson, the leader of this
cause, The Rural Weekly commits itself in fullest measure!
EDITOR, THE RURAL WEEKLY.

DELEGATION TO HANNIBAL

The delegation from Mexico and Au-
drain county to the big road meeting
in Hannibal, headed by Judge Alex
Carter, left early Tuesday morning in
cars. Among those who made the
trip were Judge Alex Carter, J. T.
Johnson, Joe Considine, Norton Mel-
son, T. J. Hoxsey, W. R. Jack-
son, C. C. Bledsoe, D. H. Robert-
son, Earl Brown, J. W. Millon, R.
M. White, T. J. Williams Clayborn
Jackson, E. R. Locke.

Adding Mezzanine Floor

Casey's Pharmacy is having a bal-
cony 21 by 21 feet added to their
soda fountain department. It will
be christened the Mezzanine and de-
corated attractively. Accommoda-
tions for fully fifty people will be ar-
ranged.

A. F. Barr, of Oklahoma, is the

guest of her brother, B. B. Barr,

who resides west of this city.

George Bast is home from Mis-
souri University.

K. M. Smith, of Sturgeon, was a
visitor in Mexico Wednesday.

SHOE FACTORY

EMPLOYEES RAISE
\$50 FOR FLAG

The 225 employees of the Mexico
branch of the International Shoe Co.
displayed their patriotism this week
by raising \$50, by popular subscrip-
tion, for the purpose of purchasing
a huge American flag to be displayed at
the plant.

The flag has not been bought, but
will be an exceptionally large one.
It is planned to have a pole placed on
the water tower in the rear of the
building and from this high point the
banner will be unfurled. The tower
is almost 200 feet high and the flag
should be seen for miles around.
The banner will be purchased soon
and raised at once.

Charley Gill of St. Louis, well
known in Mexico, and who was deputy
beer inspector under Governor
Folk, died in St. Louis this week at
the age of seventy years.

Miss V. Smith, of Sturgeon, was a
visitor in Mexico Wednesday.

FOR SALE

Choice Everbearing Strawberry Plants

Progressive and Americus Variety

Home Grown Ready to Deliver

Price, \$1.50 per Hundred, Postpaid

Mail Your Orders to

C. W. Adams, Centralia, Mo.

McMILLAN BOYS MAY WORK ON FARMS AND GET CREDIT

Boys Who Leave High School to Work
on Farms Will Get Credit for
Rest of Year's Work

SIX HAVE GONE ALREADY

Must Work Throughout the Summer
and Will Get Credit on Basis of
Present Scholastic Standing

At the assembly hour Saturday,
Superintendent Herbert Pryor an-
nounced that all boys who left the
McMillan High School now to work
on a farm until next fall would re-
ceive full credit for the remainder of
the school term on the basis of his
present scholastic standing.

"It has been urged by the State
Superintendent of Schools and by the
State University that every means be
employed to increase the production
of the farms of Missouri," said Su-
perintendent Pryor, in speaking of the
announcement. Many other schools
throughout the country have taken
this step, led by the College of
Agriculture of the University of Mis-
souri.

Each boy who leaves school work to
work on a farm must bring a state-
ment from his employer that he has
been employed and when the boy re-
turns to school next fall he must bring
another signed statement from his
employer certifying that he has work-
ed throughout the summer and has
made good. The credits for the re-
mainder of this year's school work
will not be given the boys until next
fall. Mr. Pryor stated that the form
of contract to be entered upon between
the boys and their employers would be
decided upon later.

Six boys have already been ex-
cused and L. H. Strunk, Principal of
the school, says there are several ap-
plications waiting. Those who have
been excused are: Alvin Beamer,
Clyde Nichols, Alva Vaughn, Leo
Shire, all of whom will go to their
homes; Luther Brown, who will be
employed by Lester Miller and Em-
mett Stephens, who will be employed
on the farm of William Harrelson,
southwest of Mexico.

SUFFRAGE SCHOOL HELD

SECOND MEETING AT THE
LIBRARY ON SATURDAY

The second meeting of the Suffrage
School, which is being conducted un-
der the auspices of the Mexico Equal
Suffrage League, was held at the
Library Saturday afternoon. The
meetings are scheduled for the first
Saturday of each month, but owing to
bad weather this meeting was post-
poned until last Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Millon was elected
delegate to the State Suffrage meet-
ing, which is to be held in Kansas City
May 21 and 22, and Mrs. W. W.
Botts was elected alternate. Mrs. J.
T. Johnson who is a member of the
State Board, which meets at the same
time, will also attend the meeting.

Mrs. Frank Bickley continues to im-
prove.

CONVICTS TO WORK ON FARM

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 16.

— The commission having charge of
the penitentiary has arranged to em-
ploy between 300 and 400 convicts on
750 acres of land in Callaway county,
across the river from here. They will
start work probably this week.

The convicts will be taken to and
from their work daily by gasoline
boats. The trip each way requires
twenty minutes. The commissioners
have selected land isolated from resi-
dences and public highways. The
convicts will be guarded.

It is proposed to grow almost every-
thing that will be of use at the prison
or other state penal institutions. It
is planned to raise 21,000 bushels of
potatoes. The penitentiary uses 60
bushels of potatoes each day.

MORRIS SELLS INTEREST

Clifton ("Happy") Blattner has
purchased the half interest in the
Gem Candy Shop, owned by Walter
Morris, and in the future will con-
duct this popular confectionary shop
alone. Mr. Blattner is an experienced
candy maker and a young man of
business ability. He intends making
some improvements at once and will
conduct a high-class place in every
particular. Mr. Blattner is one of
Mexico's most popular young men.

Mr. Morris will likely go to Vanda-
lia and enter into business with his
father, E. O. Morris, proprietor of
the Palms in that city. The many
Mexico friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mor-
ris will regret to see them leave this
city. The Ledger joins in wishing
them success and happiness in their
new home.

Thirty-five fat hogs that will be
shipped from Bryans station Monday,
by J. D. Underwood & Son, are
bought from John T. Buckner, near
that place. They weigh nearly 230
pounds apiece and will cost the Un-
derwoods \$15.25 a hundred. Twenty-
eight porkers that the Underwood
firm will ship to the city market the
same day are bought from F. A. Cox,
near Williamsburg, at 15 cents a lb.
These animals weigh about 190 lbs.

—Fulton Gazette.

Missouri Defeats Texas

The Missouri University debating
team, of which Morris Dry, of this
city, is a member, defeated the Uni-
versity of Texas, Monday night. The
question was the Single Tax and Mis-
souri had the affirmative side. Mc-
Dry is one of the strongest debaters
the State University boasts.

READ THE LEDGER WANT ADS.

DEATHS

MRS. JAMES O'BRIEN
DIED AT THE HOSPITAL
HERE MONDAY EVENING

Mrs. James O'Brien, 47 years old,
died at the Hospital here at 8:30
o'clock Monday evening at the result
of an operation at the Hospital Mon-
day morning. Her death came unex-
pectedly.

Minnie Newkirk, daughter of Joseph
and Nancy Newkirk, was born on a
farm, two miles south of Mexico, May
6, 1870. Her first marriage was to
Walter Bradford, who died twenty-two
years ago. She came to Mexico to
make her home about twelve years
ago and in September, 1904, was mar-
ried James O'Brien, in this city.

Besides her husband, James O'Brien,
city mail carrier, she is survived
by two children by her first mar-
riage, Halley Bradford, and Mrs. Ada
Weatherall, both of this city. She
also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Lucy
David, of Mexico, and Mrs. Bettie
Waters, of near Benton City, and two
brothers, Walter Newkirk, of Mexi-
co, and L. P. Newkirk, of Nathan,
Ark.

Mrs. O'Brien was a devoted wife
and mother and will be deeply missed
in her home and by her friends in this
city.

Mrs. O'Brien had been a member of
the Christian Church for a number of
years.

The Ledger joins in extending sin-
cere sympathy to the bereaved family
and friends.

The funeral services for Mrs. Jas.
O'Brien, who died at the Hospital here
Monday evening, were held from the
home on West Loock Street Wednes-
day morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev.
J. D. Greer conducted the services
and burial was made in Elmwood Cem-
etery.

The pall bearers were E. R.
Locke, R. D. Worrell, Henry Llewellyn,
George Hatcher, George Kunkel
and J. C. Mundy.

Henry Kleinsorge, 80 years old, of
Wellsville, died at the Hospital here
Saturday evening. Mr. Kleinsorge
had been ill at the Hospital for the
past month. He made his home on a
farm near Wellsville with his son,
Henry.

The body was taken to Wellsville
Sunday for burial. The Ledger
joins in extending sincere sym-
pathy to the bereaved family and
friends.

Infant Dead

The infant daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank L. Howard, of Slater,
formerly of this city, died Monday
morning, April 16th.